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VISITORS WIN FOUR GAMES

Visitors won all around in all of the games at Baseball Park this week-end. The Keios took honors on Saturday from the Kams for a large part through the fact that Dick Reuter went into the game with a badly bungled-up hand. And the little Japs further walked off with the candy from the Saints yesterday. Santa Clara played two snappy games, defeating the two best of the local talent. On Saturday, the Puns went to defeat, after closely played match, and yesterday the Jesuits put it on the Sparklers, after a very hard fight.

Both the Keios and the Santa Claras have improved greatly since their first appearance here. Kilburn is pitching great ball. "Ham" was temporarily retired Saturday, and Al. Castle twirled for the Puns, pitching a good game in spite of the fact that he went into the box absolutely without practice. Leslie took the balloon route. And so the collegians won out.

Results were: Keios 5, Kama 3; Santa Claras 5, Punahou 4; Keios 8, St. Louis 5; Santa Claras 8, Diamond Heads 6.

Santa Claras Beat Puns In a Fast Finish

After the first game Saturday had gone Keios 5 and Kama 3 as detailed in the baseball edition of the Bulletin, the Santa Claras came up, and immediately put it on the Puns. In a fast game with the points of good baseball sticking out all over it. The Puns looked like winners when Hampton slammed out a 3-bagger in the sixth, and three men crossed the dish, but the Clarans won out in a whirlwind finish.

In the very first inning, Kilburn caught the crowd by catching Burns when that star was playing off first. Kilburn has the characteristic advantage of most southpaws—that he cannot tell where the ball is going when he winds. And he shot it down to first while the crowd was waiting for the batter to slug it. Burns dived for the sack too late. After that, the Puns were held to the base pretty closely.

The scoring started in the fourth, when Rastus Peters plucked a nice double, scoring Art Shaffer, and then came home on Apache Byrnes' sacrifice. The Puns soon jumped to the front, when in the sixth Hampton scored Burns and Lyman on a three-sacker, and sprinted across the rubber on Kia's sacrifice.

At this stage of the game, the crowd began to yell at the collegians, and some of the fans beneath the grand-stand took a few jabs at McKenzie, the Santa Clara manager, who was as confident as ever. "Never mind," he said. "You smile now, but we smile later. Santa Clara has won many games in the ninth. She is famous for it."

In fact, the college boys took a big brace and played ball. The sphere was tapped on the proboscis. In the eighth, Hoogs bungled, and the collegians binged, and three men sprinted across the pan amid great joy. Try as they might, the Puns could not close the lead, and the game was lost.

It was an uproarious contest, with the Clarans the public choice.

Leslie On The Balloon Jewels Lose To The Jesuits At The Start

In the game which was probably the supreme test of comparative ability between the locals and the fast Santa Clara aggregation, the collegians yesterday showed the Diamonds onto the toboggan, and laughed with hideous glee while the men who bear the name of Honolulu's most famous landmark slid surely to their fate. It was won through a knowledge of Leslie's one great weakness as a twirler, no doubt, as they pitched the big pitcher into the basket and watched him soar away with the balloon until it looked as if he would never return to the port from which he had fallen. But he cut the parachute after a few innings, and the Jewels played the Jesuits down so closely that it almost looked as if they would win. Bill Chillingworth climbed onto the mound and almost redeemed the day.

It was a good game, and one which was worth while. Santa Clara almost threw away the game in the eighth, but the Jewels could not climb again up the slippery path down which they had slid so merrily.

Fernandez stole home in the first, and this was the sole run which his men annexed until later in the game. The men who didn't hit in the

TRIANGLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Claras	7	6	1	.857
D. Heads	3	2	1	.666
Punahou	4	2	2	.500
Keios	7	3	4	.423
St. Louis	3	1	2	.333
Kamehameha	4	0	4	.000

Saints Hit Toboggan In The Seventh; Keio Wins

The Saints could not play ball on Sunday. Nay! The Keios, without a scruple, put the Indian sign on them good and hard. A succession of bunts, bingles, errors, and compulsory passes in the seventh netted five runs for the Japs in that inning, and the Alumni bunch could not stem the rushing tide. Keio played snappy ball, as usual. And the Saints played pretty loosely near the last, when they had done some close work through the opening innings.

In the third Soares scored on an error and En Sue's bingle. Ohashi hit, stole, and came in on an error, tying the score. In the sixth Plada scored on Bushnell's double, and the Japs evened things again, when Koyama's bingle scored Takahama. Neck and neck now.

The seventh was the scoring inning. Aylett hit and scored on Abe's error, which let Burns to third. En Sue stole, and both scored on a two-sacker which Walker sapped out. The Japs came up strong, and the Saints hit the toboggan. Murakami walked, Higo sacrificed, Ohashi walked, and Sasaki hit. This filled the bases, and Takahama walked, forcing Murakami home. Ohashi was caught napping, but slid home, while the other two men scored on Burns' error. Fukuda was safe on the play, and scored on Koyama's bingle.

In the eighth Hilo circled the bases on Bushnell's error. The game was not closely played, but was exciting from the standpoint of the spectators, who were in a roar of delight.

Why isn't Bill Chillingworth seen in the box more? He might have won yesterday's game with the Santa Claras, from the showing he made after he was put into the box. He has his head with him.

Costello, late second baseman of the Jewels, who has been one of the steadiest players this season, left Saturday on the Milwaukee, on which he shipped as a first-class fireman, at \$55 per month.

Hampton could not combine the umpire and the pitching job on the same day, so he went out to right garden Saturday.

Barney Joy and Hampton are both good with the indicator.

First inning for the Clarans got a pass. A few antics by the batters and Leslie lost his head. Lappin walked and Kennedy and A. Shaffer singled Lappin home. Peters walked and Art Shaffer came home when Leslie nearly threw the game away. Peters scored on Fernandez' bungle.

All this was bad, and was followed by worse. Salberg and Lappin each annexed two bases on bingles, and Davis' error let Lappin annex the rubber. The score was 6 to 1, and Leslie had delayed too long to cut loose the parachute; the game was lost.

The Jewels earned a run in the fourth, when Davis hit, reached third after J. Fernandez' sacrifice, and came across when Sam Chillingworth plucked a single.

Two bad errors let the collegians take two in the same inning. Then the scoring was pau until the Jewels put the jinks on Byrnes in the eighth, and two men crossed the pan, when the big third-baseman let Merv. Shaffer throw a couple through him. Bill Chillingworth sacrificed, and scored Davis, who had pilfered third when the second one passed Byrnes.

It was all over but the groans of the local supporters.

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